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ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. BAILIE PEXTON, of Summer, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1860

To the Subscribers of the Nashville

News. Subscribers to the Nashville Daily News who have paid for the same in advance will be furnished with the PATRIOT until the expiration of the time for which they have paid. All who have not paid in advance will be charged the regular rates of the Patriot from this date. We will continue to send the PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the News who were not already subscribers of the PATRIOT, until we receive notice to discontinue. City subscribers who desire the paper discontinued will notify us at once. The confusion incident to such a transfer may disturb the regular delivery of papers for a few a favor by leaving word at our office. A. S. CAMP & CO.

The Republicans pretend to believe they can elect Lixcoln. So they thought they could elect FREMONT. They failed in 1866, and they will fail in 1860. The people in this Union have not forgotten the obligations of the constitution and of fraternity. They have not forgotten the advice of WASH-INOTON and the patriotic labors of the early rages of the Republic. Their doctrines are inimical to the rights and interests of one halt of the country. They are deliberately and wilfully sectional. They have departed from the counsels and example of "the fathers." The descendants of Revolutionary sires will not follow the leaders in their fanatical crusade against an institution which was a part and parcel of the social system before the war of Independence and after that war, and was co-existent with the Constitution which was framed alike by mea from Massachusetts and South Carolina. In 1787 the Puritans and the Cavaliers erected a "platform" upon which both could stand, a platform of amily and brotherhood, a bond of union-and that platform and that bond was the Federal Constitution. Their true followers stand' on that platform to-day-those who cherish their memory and deisre to walk in their footsteps, all over the land from the Atlantic to the Pacific, east and west, and from the Lakes to the Gulf, north and south, cling to the constitution as the only true basis of peace, of fellowship and of union. The glorious memories of the past and the brightest hopes for the future alike inspire them to stand by that sacred instrument in its present perils. They cannot, and we believe they would not it they could, desert the country and its flag now. An individual opinion upon a question of domestic policy cannot come between the patriot and his country. Such questions must give back to the high obligations of true and loyal citizenship. We cannot believe that the spirit which animated the framers of our most magnificent government is so far extinct in the hearts of the people, as to permit its destruction-at least until we see its deliberate practical expression. The people of the North are not ready to sacrifice the advantages of the Union, upon a question, which, to them, is an abstraction, merely for the gratification of ambitious individual aspirants. These mischief-makers have overreached themselves. The masses are brought to consider and reflect upon the monstrous step which they are

It is true that Mr. Sumner is an abolitionist. He is so, and has always been so .-Washington Constitution.

invited to take, and unless we are mistaken,

they will shrink from it with horror and dis-

And he is no more of an abolitionist now than when the Democracy of Massachusetts conspired with his abolition confederates and elected him to the Senate of the United States over a staunch national Whig. & If Mr. SCHNER does not owe his abolition opinions to democratic teaching, he is indebted to that party for his power for evil, and the position which enable him to be offensive to the nation at large. Among other democratic sins let this not be forgotten.

GEORGIA,-We learn from Mr. JNO. LELLYETT, of this city, who has just returned from a business tour through Georgia, that the Union sentiment in that State is strong and decided. The divisions in the ranks of the Democracy there, as they must throughout the country, will have a powerful effect in appreciation of the political condition of the country, and to the necessity of rallying to the support of the Constitution and the

Speaking of Douglas, the Memphis Avalanche says: "What man at all conver sant with public affairs believes him sincere? What pledge, what security, have we that he will not betray us as he has already done upon another occasion? None whatever. If you should take unconsciously to your bosom a viper and'be stung by its venomous tongue, would you caress and warm that viper into new life? No. You would not, nor will you

If the Democratic party has outlived its principles it is high time that its toggery be collected together, divided out and the firm at oace dissolved .- Memphis Avalanche. The Avalanche could just as well have left off the if. There is no sort of question that "the Democratic party has outlived its prin- the same. extravagance that its effects are not worth word spells the first word. administering upon and dividing. Its "toggery" consists in several dilapidated platforms, and a garret-full of cast-off clothes. the fourth and fifth.

this the Washington Constitution turns up its mose in disgust, curls its lip in scorn and boarding at the New York Hotel, and who No tickets of admission nose in disgust, curls its hip in reorn and came near losing his life at the hands of the says he lectures the democracy "with a infuristed husband, was arrested yesterday, heatten of Baltimore Whig aristocracy." It that on the 6th inst., he went to the livery is ever thus. If any "old line Whig" who stable of Mr. Harmon, No. 45, Greenwich has so far forgotten his self respect as to vote street, during the absence of Mr. H., and by has so far forgotten his self respect as to vote for Democracy, fails to give himself up to he had engaged a buggy of Mr. Harmon, sucthat party, mind and spirit—if he presumes ceeded in getting his horse, which he brought with him, attached to the vehicle, and then to think for himself, he is kicked and spurn-ed as the most loathsome of objects. Let After returning from the ruces, as alleged, that class of our readers make a note of this. he sold the wagon to a man in Brooklyn, and

One of the latest interpretations of the character of Hamlet is that he was a gambler for he says: "How absolute the before Justice Welsh, who held him to ball in \$1000 to answer.—N. Y. Sun.

Prepayment of Postage by Stamps. The recent order of the Postmaster General requiring the prepayment of postage to be made in all cases, by United States postage

France, Belgium and the German States, by the Breman or Hamburg mails; as our postal arrangements with each of those countries seats were found present except a portion of have adopted the principle of optional prepay-

The new regulation referred to is in the following words:

"From and after the 1st of June, 1860, the

prepay."
in order to facilitate the prepayment of ostage on letters addressed to foreign coun- ted to the floor by the President. tries, and to avoid the necessity of affixing hereto a large number of stamps, which would ustances increase the weight so as to subject letters to additional postage, the Department | tion of his colleague was not properly underhas ordered the issuing of new stamps of the denominations of 24, 30 and 90 cents respect-

The 24 cent stamps will be ready for dis tributin next week, the 30 cent stamps soon days, and such as may be omitted will confer thereafter, and the 90 cent stamps as soon as number of tickets to which he was entitled. they can be precared. - Washington Constitu-

> We notice that our friend, Col. John A. Wilcox, of Texas, addressed the people of New Orleans, on Saturday night in advocacy of the claims of Gen. Houston for the Presidency. We learn from the papers of that city that he is on a mission through the country with the view of presenting the character and merits of the "Hero of San Jucinto" to the people. Gen. Houston could not have a nore earnest, elequent and gallant advocate, but the minds and hearts of the people of the nion are set in the direction of BELL and EVERETT, and we imagine they cannot be changed-even by the winning manners and mpressive speech of Col. Wilcox.

NEW SYSTEM OF CHECKS ON RAHLROAD TICK-ETS .- A new system of tickets has been adopted upon the Eastern Railroad, which is designed to facilitate the settlement of accounts with the several station agents. Every ticket is numbered, commencing at "0" and going up to "1,000,000," and then commencing at "0 A" and increasing again. By this arrangement the number of tickets sold ment, but was called to order. from any given station may be ascertained at any moment, wishout reckoning. The manded, he then called for a division of the tickets of each station are numbered sepa- question

The Montgomery Confederation says RHETT and YANCEY and disonion from the Democracy has removed a mill-stone from the neck of the party." When the people er mill-stone will have been removed from about the neck of the country.

Hon. J. L. Anderson, who was laid aside n Missouri, for Gen. Henderson, we learn from the Missouri Statesman declares he will not support HENDERSON.

Col. WM. C. PATTERSON, who wrote the the contract for building a sloop-of-war to to adjourn till 4 o'clock. MERRICK & Soxs, because they would aid the 1781 re-election of Ton FLORENCE to office, owns a Government for Custom House uses. He obtains annually for its use more than onewhich is quite unoccupied.

The Mr. Lincoln has addressed a letter to GEORGE ASHMUN, President of the Chicago Convention, informing him that his name is neither Abe nor Abram, but Abrahom. So that that interesting, not to say momentous, question with the Republicans is definitely set-

Mr. Sumner's Speech.

The following are the resolutions which were adopted by the Massachusetts Legisla ture. The vote of the lower house, in which they originated, was, yeas 87; nays 41; of the upper house, yeas 15; nays 3. Resolved, That the Legislature of Massa-

chasetts, in the name of her free and enightened people, demands for her representatives in the National Legislature entire free-American citizens.

Resolved. That the thanks of the people of Resolved. That the thanks of the people of this Commonwealth are due and are bereby The first, third, fourth, and fifth of these restendered to the Hon. Charles Sumner for his recent manly and carnest assertion of the and the second was rejected. After the vote right of free discussion on the floor of the the country, will have a powerful effect in right of free discussion on the floor of the adoption of the first, third. fourth, united States Senate, and we repeat the and fifth of these resolutions, a motion was well-considered words of our predecessors in these seats in approval of "Mr. Sumner's lay that motion for reconsideration on the manliness and courage in his fearless declar- table, but neither of those motions to reconation of free principles, and his defense of human rights and free institutions."

Resolved, That we approve the thorough, ruthful and comprehensive examination of he institution of slavery embraced in Mr umner's recent speech; that the stern morality of that speech, its legic and its power command our entire admiration; and that it expresses with fidelity the sentiments of Massachusetts upon the questions therein dis-

Recoived. That His Excellency the Govern or be requested to transmit a copy of the is Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives, and to each of the Senators and cares and warm this political viper into new Members of the House of Representatives heated discussions can be heard at all points. from this Commonwealth in the Congress of the United States.

> A SINGULAR SENTENCE .- Harper's Magazine for May contains the, following truly singu-

"Sator arepo tenet opera rolas." 1. This spells backward and forward all ciples." But it has been so prodigal in its | 2. Then taking all the first letters of eac 5. Then taking all the second letters o

4. Then all the third, and so on through

each word spells the second.

never went near the stable of Mr. Harmon

Democratic National Convention. BALTIMORE, June 18, M.

The Democratic National Convention as d at the Front Street Theatre, at 10 from the Covode Cor

therein clearly expressed, is simply to require Convention to order, and the proceedings to disobey the summons of the speaker of prepayment by postage stamps instead of money in all cases when postage is prepaid in the United in all case On calling the Convention to order, Mr. States; leaving it, as heretofore, entirely op- Cushing stated that the hour of adjournment tional with the senders to pay the postage in had passed, but, as he understood a mis advance, or leave it unpaid, when mailing understanding had occurred as to the hour letters for Canada or other British North to have been till 12 o'clock, he would direct American provinces, Great Britain, Prussia, the roll of States to be called in order to ascertain if all were present. The roll was then called and all the delegates entitled to

the delegation. Mr. Lanesberry, of Delaware, stated that some of the delegates from that State were presnet, but had had no tickets of admission delivered to them, and were waiting outside for admission.

The Chair stated that tickets had been de ostage upon all transient printed matter, delivered to the Seargent-at-Arms to hand to oreign and domestic, and upon all letters, the chairmen of the delegations. He supforeign and domestic, must be fully prepaid posed this had been done in every instance by United States postage stamps, except in since all the delegations were represented on the the floor who had been represented at countries is optional, and the senders do not wish Charleston at the time of the adjournment. Mr. Lanesberry moved that all the members of the Charleston Convention be admit-The Convention has not been regularly

called to order and no motion is yet in order. Mr. Pennington, of Delaware, said the monent of the Charleston Convention. Mr. McCook, of Ohio, asked if the Chair

Mr. Saulsbury said a majority of the Dela-ware delegation had remained in the Charleston Convention and resolved to stay there. The Chair, after an address to the Convention, presented the fact that new delegates were applying for admission. He had not undertaken to decide on these claims, but left it to the Convention. Mr. Howard, of Tennessee, moved to admit

all the delegates that attended the Charles-Mr. Kavanaugh, of Minnesota, moved to

ay the resolution on the table. (Applause.) refer all the claims of new delegates to the Committee on Credentials, with instructions to report as speedily as possible the names of those who are entitled to seats, but with the provision that all who occupy seats in the convention are bound in honor to abide the action of the convention and support the

This was greeted with immense applause, which was checked peremptorily by the Chair. Mr. Kayanaugh withdrew his motion to lay a the table, and moved the previous ques

mendment of Mr. Church was entertained and the previous question demanded. Mr. Randall of Pa. rose to make an amend The previous question having been de-

Mr. Montgomery of Pa. raised the point of ly, the improper and corrupt use of the pubrately. They are printed at Buffalo, by some order, that no division could be called until lic money—the employment of persons in the ry are with the re ch of all. Let the sick avail peculiar process, said not to be known any- the question on a second to the previous question had been put.

The President decided that this was so. order that there was no committee on cre- for the purpose of protecting the public that "the secession of the friends of Messrs. dentials, excepting the one which had been treasury from unjust claims, and improvident raised to decide on the regularity of the original delegates, and that wasnow defunct. The President said that was a question of fact and not of order. If the committee was McCormick, Andrew Brumaker, George Dowexpel that party from power, a much heavi- defunct it could be revived by such a motion as that now before the house.

Mr. Russell, of Virginia, begged the gen tleman from New York to withdraw his reso- of time to procure investigation into the lution, or the latter portion of it at all events. f he desired the harmony of the Convention. Mr. Montgomery, of Pa., called Mr. Russell to order, the previous question being Mr. Russell--Then, if Virginia is constrain-

ed to silence, that silence may be ominous. A long discussion ensued on various points etter to the President asking him to give of order, when Mr. Saulsbury, of Del., moved motion to adjourn was lost-734

On the vote being taken a long discussion store in Philadelphia which is rented to the arose between the Minnesota delegates as to the right of a substitute to cast a vote. Mr. Howard, of Tennessee, on a question of privilege, desired to present to the Chair half its assessed value, and yet the Govern- a communication from a State represented on ment possesses plenty of warehouse room this floor-the State of Wisconsin. [Cries of no, no: not in order.] The President said the communication can

only be received by unanimous consent.

Mr. Kavanaugh-I object. The question was then taken on the motion for the previous question, on the amendment of Mr. Church, of New York, to the motion of Mr. Howard, of Tennessee. The Convention refused to second the previous question. Aves 107, navs 140-New York casting 45 votes in the negative. Mr. Gilmore, of Pennsylvania, moved to

The Massachusetts Legislature and structing the President to admit the delegations, where there were not contestants, from the States of Texas, Florida and Wisconsin. o'clock to-morrow.

called for on the several resolutions constiolutions were adopted by the Convention, sider or table was put; the putting of these timate vote competent in each.

[Special Disputches to the Times.]

BALTIMORE, June 18-9 A. M. The Democratic Convention will assem ble at noon at the Front Street Theater The number of strangers in the city foregoing resolves to the President of the whom are for Douglas. The city has been in a whirl of excitement since yesterday morning. The hotels are crowded, and The breach between the two divisions is

but little. They have evidently agreed upon their programme, and will carry it out firmtheir programme, and will carry it out hemly. They are not in the least affected by the
enthusiastic pressure for Douglas.

There are many calculations as to Douglas' loss and gain of strength. I think he
has probably gained several votes in the

IOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 1 June 16, 1860.

Mr. Train, of Massachusetts, made a report from the Cevode Committee signed by Messrs. samps, is said to have been misunderstood by some postmasters, as compelling the prepayment of postage upon all letters and other mail matter addressed to foreign countries.

We are, therefore, requested to correct any misapprehension on this subject by stating that the purpose of the new regulation, as is that the purpose of the new regulation, as is the same of the convention.

The theatre was not continued to the morning session, but presented a handsome appearance. Some places are vacant, the President having decided not so pass upon the right of the new delegates, and not having issued tickets to those States unrepresented at the adjournment of the Convention.

At 11 o'clock the President called the conventions.

Convention to order and the proceedings of the embarrassment which attended the results of the convention. mons, might refuse to testify before the committee, who quote precedents to show that they have felt at liberty to investigate the conduct of the President or any other officer of the Government.

In regard to the Lecompton Constitution. they say that the country will pause with astonishment over the shameless record.-

First-The emphatic and indubitable pledges of the President, before as well as after his election, and the pledges of all his Cabinet, to the doctrine of leaving the people of Kansas perfectly free to administer their institutions in their own way.

Second—The deliberate breaking of the

pledges and the attempt to convert Kansas into a slave State by means of forgery, fraud Third-The removal and attempt to disgrace the sworn agents of the Administration who refused to violate their pledges.

Fourth—The open employment of illegal means in the passage of the Lecompton and English bills through Congress. Fifth-The admission of parties engaged in the work of electioneering the scheme that they received enormous sums for this pur-

Sixth-He offered to purchase newspaper editors with extravagant sums of money. Seventh, and lastly-Even the proscription of Democrats of long standing who would not support the Lecompton and English bills. The witnesses on these points were Gov. man of the delegation had arrived, and the Walker, Wendell, Bean, and F. W. Walker, and fortunately for the cause of truth, the evidence of these witnesses does not conflict. The committee depend upon their own admissions. It is proven by the book of records of the Bank of the Metropolis, which contains the names of those who conduct their business there, and by the unconscious contradiction of the witnesses.

The testimony of Mr. Forney is not to be overlooked in this connection; while it shows a general willingness on the part of the lly is the lowest average to start with, and Daguerreotyping, Parinting President to subsidize the public press, it there is further expense, let the affair be proves also that there was a strong determination to buy all who could be bought and under the present system-for second mourning Mr. Church asked that the motion might to crush out the honest men who could not and so on. be withdrawn, that he might be enabled to be bought, or bribed, or reduced to an affilia offer an amendment which he would read for tion with the Administration in its Lecomp- which the wealthy (as in Albert Smith's the information of the Convention. It was to ton policy. Mr. Forney was offered the case) can bring into operation, for keeping printing of the postoffice blanks, with at least | down the excessive cost of funerals, and of \$80,000, on the condition that he should, by mourning attire. The rich alone can coman editorial "no longer than a man's hand," support the Administration in its Kansas will follow, and thereby be greatly relieved policy. The committee refer to the fact that | The middle and poorer classes dare not extwenty-four Democratic members of the House despised the Kansas policy of the Administration. This number dwindled down mean and shabby, The depth of people's to twelve and enough were found to carry grief is not to be measured, surely, by exthe bill through the House. The committee say it had always been supposed that the war for mourning. n Utah was gotten up for the purpose of fostering slavery in Kansas, the troops being devoted to operations in Kansas. The next serious consideration, in order to speak—it point examined involved the abuse in the necessary to preach to their flocks upon it Philadelphia Custom House and other public | They must know that vanity, display, and offices, in regard to which the committee say extravagance lie at the bottom of the evil. that there were combinations among the and they should endeavor to uproof it.— Federal officers with a view to control the Philadelphia Press. sentiment and prejudices of the people in their primary political assemblies. Secondpublic service in violation of the laws and government regulations, and the frauds on the part of officers of the government, to de Mr. Howard, of Tern , raised the point of feat the statutes of the United States enacted

> and unnecessary expenditures. The witnesses are: John H. Bryant, John J. Schell, Francis and Sam B. Rice, Francis ney, Patrick Cufferty, J. Dunn, and others, The committee say that Collector Baker is subject to the highest consure. Under want and with these sentiments we declined inserting this management of the Postoffice, no action was dients of the medicine, and how compounded. This taken. They examined the question of the Executive bidding, saving that Mr. Pettibone was wrong in the matter of patronage retained in the hands of the President's friends. The committee say that the evidence proves beyond a doubt that the prices paid for the Executive printing and binding are utterly disproportionate to the work done. The committee also allude to the employment of men to carry elections. In view of all the facts and circumstances attending this investigation, from its inception to the present time, there seems a marked propriety in closing this report with a quotation from a speech of Mr. Buchanan's in condemnation of cor-

Mr. Train moved that 50,000 of the report be printed. Referred to the Printing Com-Mr. Millson was privileged to make a majority report on Monday merning, he not having timeto prepare it. The testimony was

not closed till Thursday. To National Blen.

Besides those who are beginning to be distinctly organized under this appellation, to an extent sure to increase in numbers and power, as the pressing necessity for their oramend the amendment of Mr. Church, in- ganization becomes more and more apparent there are multitudes of men in the Free States, who hold back from various motives, who mean well to the country and its insti-Mr. Randall moved to adjourn till ten tutions, and would perhaps feel insulted, it subjected to the imputation of any want of A motion for a recess till five o'clock was patriotic principles or feeling. And yet this class, which has of late constituted the ap-In the course of discussion of the question | parent plurality, at least in the New Engof a platform, the Convention adopted a land States are evidently responsible vote, the effect of which was to amend the by reason of their party associations, for report of the majority of the Committee on growing evils and dangers to the country the Platform by substituting the report of the | which would be scarcely worthy of regard minority of them, and, after the adoption of except for the indirect countenance afforded dom of speech; and will uphold them in the that motion and the substitution of the mi- by them to extravagances of opinion and exproper exercise of that essential right of nority for the majority report, a division was pression, which it is impossible they should deliberately approve.

For instance, we often hear it alleged, that Massachusetts is completely abolitionised. Of the persons to whom we have referred, probably not one out of twenty would admit himself to be an abolitionist. He would say, at once, that he has no disposition whatever made in each case to reconsider the vote and to disturb slavery in the States where it exists,-that he respects the Constitution and values the Union transmitted by the revolutionary fathers as much as any man can. motions having been prevented by the inter- In spite of all this, he is a Republican,-he vention of questions of privilege and the al- is looked upon by that party as one of its adherents and when the time of election comes round, he deposits his vote for its candidates, as a matter of party fealty, very likely without much scrutiny as to their characters or qualifications. The evil consequences of this state of things in Massachusetts, it is quite unnecessary to depict; and we will only say, that it calls loudly upon number of strangers; in the city all decent men, who profess to be guided by full twenty thousand, two-thirds of considerations of public and private duty, to re-examine this subject, and to determine how far they have been misled by mistake

notions of political principle. But this general view of the matter does not sufficiently point out the whole nature wider now than it was at Charleston. It has and miserable consequences of a false poresulted already in a number of fights, and litical association. We deay that Massaa serious disturbance is threatened. Last chusetts is actually abolitionized, to any night the Douglas men were much excited, such extent as the despondent are inclined declaring everywhere that Douglas should to believe-though the poisonous virus has be nominated, no matter what the conse- undoubtedly struck deeply and spread far quences. They are very bitter against the Seceders.

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The seccders are more calm. They say you endorse the sentiments of Samner's forms, and a garret-full of cast-off clethes.

Neither will be of any service to anybody hereafter—not even to political antiquarians and paper-makers.

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The Notorious Gardiner Furnes—His are peatedly espoused and defended the cause of Judge Douglas. For this the Washington Constitution turns up its the fourth and fifth.

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The issue of tickets of admission has caused a great deal of excitement. Many contradictory rumors were put affoat as to cust of the bottomless pit. No right-inded from the fires of the bottomless pit. No right-inded from the fires of the bottomless pit. No right-inded from the fires of the bottomless pit. No right-inded from the fires of the bottomless pit. No right-inded from the fires of the bottomless pit. No r

delegates, ever to the Seceders.

The breach this morning is wider than ever. I see no prospect of harmony. In fact the Seceders express the opinion that a secession at this time would prove beneficial to future harmony. The Douglas mended don't deny this. So both parties seem to concede that a division at present is inevitable.

E. M. S.

The breach this morning is wider than own purposes and to enforce the opinions which he deems befitting his party, by a Republican Senator of Mass chusetts, and is applicant of the State! And that present is consistent enough, considering the condition to which its own efforts and those of the hireling orators who are with them have reduced the Republican party in Massachusetts, by making its whole

travagancies of Abolitionism. Men like Mr. Sumuer express for them, whether they like it or not, or disavow his opinions in private or not—the views for which they become responsible. The advocates of John Brown represent them in their Presidential Convention, whether they sympathise or not with a murderous midnight inroad into a sister State. And the direful consequences, social and political, and perhaps fatal to the country itself, flow after all, not from the direct influence of the Abolitionist, but from the indirect co-operation of those who deny themselves to be such, but without whom the Abolitionist would be only powerless and conolitionist would be only powerless and con-

These things cannot be escaped from-and they make the Republican party in Massa-chusetts an Abolition party, and accountable, as an organization, for the excesses and the disgraces to which it has led. This constitutes the difference between a true Union man and one who, under the name of Republican, directly or indirectly, gives aid to those who do oppose with virulence and deadly hostility the Constitution and laws of the land. And every man in Massachusetts who, under whatever professions, gives his voice or his vote to the Republican side, or his money to the Republican electioneering fund—practically endorses Helperism, and the assault of John Brown, and the speech of Charles Sumner,-all of which constitute the very essence of Abolitionism, and are fraught with inevitable ruin to the country which he professes to love !- Boston Courier.

Funeral Expenses.

AIBERT SMITH-novelist, essavist. traveler, vocalist, and actor-who lately died in England, leaving behind him a fortune of \$200,600 accumulated in a few years from his Mont Blanc expedition, was decently buried at a cost of not less than one hundred dollars, having fixed that amount as the maximum of expenditure in placing his' remains in the bosom of his great mother, the Earth. No doubt his common sense revolted from the tawdry and costly display which too of-ten makes funeral obsequies mere matters of

vain and silly display.

This example will not be lost, it is to be hoped, on either side of the water. Funcrals are far too expensive-almost criminalso when the party so "honored" dies poor. The expense then comes out of the scanty means remaining to the family of the deceased-comes, too, at the period when they can least afford it. Not only is the burial costly, but so is the mourning. Two suits for each member of the immediate fam-

There ought to be some mortuary rule mence this-let them do it, and less wealthy hibit economy in this matter, for fear that travagant outlay on burials or costly clothes

We carnestly recommend the clergy,

themselves 1 cll ww 's matchless remedies and shake off those maladies which brook down their strength, spirits and constitution, and obtain a new lease of life and health. Sold everywhere. june13-1w - 1

McLEAN'S [CORDIAL .- As may be [seen , we inser this week the advertisement of McLean's Cordial, &c It is very well known we are not particularly favorable to patent medicines, and, as a general thing, eschew the whole of them with but little ceremony advertisement until we know what were the ingrewe have learned, and believing, as we do, that the ingredients are goo!, and the compound judiclously made, we recommend as a mixtures worthy of public confidence. The above is from the St. Louis Christian Advo-

cate, edited by the celebrated Rev. Dr. McAnally, which speaks volumes in favor of McLean's Cordial. We say to ali, try it. See the advertisement in another column.

Mem Advertisements.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The friends and acquaintance of Mr. John J. Shim: are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his wife, Many, from his residence, West Nashville, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, near the residence of the late O. B. Hays. Divine service by Rev. F. E. Pitts.

Nashville, June 19, 1860. DIED. At Montvale Springs, East Tennessee, on the 18th inst., Epwin S. Gardner & Gardner & o. Nashville, Tenn.

Magazines and Newspapers. Harper's New Monthly Magazine for July; 1 Frank Leslie's Monthly and Gazette of Fashion

Godey's Ladies Book for July; Peterson's Magazine for July; Knickerbocker Monthly Magazine for July; The London Illustrated News, weekly; Wilke's Spirit of the Times, weekly; Porter's Spirit of the Times, weekly; Waverly Magazine, weekly; Harper's Journal of Civilization, weekly; Leslie's Illustrated News, weekly; New York Ledger, weekly; Now York Mercury; New York Weekly: For sale by JOHN YORK & CO., No. 38 Union street. june20-tf

AUCTION SALE POSTPONED Until to-morrow morning, June 21st, 1860

THE Auction Sale to have taken place yesterday was postponed until to-morrow morning, June 21st, 1860, at which time all the Goods, Shoes, Boots and Fine Clothing belonging to this special sale of Distress Goods will be sold. We fear a great sacrifice. Look sharp, you that love to make money.

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